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Grand Trunk Prepares for Serious Clashes With Striking Trainmen.

PROTECTION ASKED OF CITY OFFICIALS

Breakers to Man Trains-Union Men in Ugly Mood.

Situation in Strike on Grand Trunk System.

eral freight traffic will be resumed tomorrow.

Strike breakers have been armed, the railroad line put under guard. and police protection asked, In preparation for renewal of freight

Severe clashes are regarded as inevitable before the end of the

In disorders occurring at several towns in Vermont, a strike breaker was arrested for threatening girl with revolver. Other nonunion men have been stoned and heaten, and a train was de-

Both sides are firm, and arbitration offer of government refused by the strikers.

between the opposing forces in the trainmen's strike on the Grand Trunk trainmen's strike on the Grand Trunk tand Central Vermont railroads were and Central Vermont railroads were Brooklyn engineer, who has been a guest feared for today with the announcement of Miss Smith on her yacht, the Viking.

Strike breakers have been armed, the lines guarded, and police protection being an object of contempt with one asked in preparation for this step, while wh he declares once made him the the strikers are already stirred to an "idol of her heart," young Mr. Grisugly mood. Small riots, beginning last wold grinned when seen by a reporter night, have increased in frequency and at his New York apartments in the of the struggle. When the attempt to man the freight trains actually is madit is feared the incipient disorders will

of which they have refused, the strikers have been counting upon the complete tie-up of the freight traffic. If the company is successful in its effort tomorrow, it is believed it will mean eventual defeat for the trainmen.

Supering devices the strikers and she il never have anything to do with me again. But how about me—how about my feelings all this time? She didn't care about me when she turned me away with a flat refusal to marry me after she had kept me

The supering devices the strikers are now about to with me again. But how about my feelings all this time? She didn't care about me when she turned me away with a flat refusal to marry me after she had kept me

The temperature has not changed meterially in any section, and is near the normal in all parts of the country.

The indications are that the weather will be partly cloudy with local showers within the next thirty-six hours in the Atlantic States north of Maryland. In the South Atlantic States the weather will be generally fair tonight and Saturday.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.

Fair tonight and Saturday; continued warm; light to moderate south to southwest winds. TEMPERATURES

SUN TABLE

TIDE TABLE. Today-High tide, 7:53 a. m. and 8:25 m. Low tide, 1:55 a. m. and 2:41 p. m. Tomorrow-High tide, 8:40 a. m. and 9:08 p. m. Low tide, 2:39 a. m. and 3:24

CONDITION OF THE WATER. HARPERS FERRY, W. Va., July 22.

-Potomac a little cloudy and Shenan-doah very muddy this morning.

Pairs of No. 1 Blinds for \$1.25. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.

BLACKMAIL ALLEGED BREACH OF PROMISE

Divorcee Declares She Had Motherly Interest, With No Thought of Marriage.

ASSERTS GRISWOLD NEEDS GOOD CANING

Company Declares It Has Strike- Heart-Broken Youth Wants \$50,000 for Alleged Damages to Affection by Jilting.

> NEW YORK, July 22.-Young "Honeylamb," 'Ruzzielamb," "Geliebter Seig-friend," "Sweet Boy," "Dear Kid" Rus-sell Griswold, of Rowtytown, Conn., stands up without wincing under the ex-coriation of 'puppy lover," "cad," and "bounder" swept upon his glossy blond-haired head by wealthy Helen Wood-ruft Smith, of Stamford.

She is the defendant in his sult for creach of promise of marriage, alleging that she lured away his boyish affections and that after nine years of playing a youthful, faithful Romeo to her matronly Juliet he now finds himself ith a \$50,000 puncture in his anguished

'A blackmail game" is what Mrs. smith calls the matter, and she declares what Griswold needs most is a good caning. She adds that she has ome good friends aching to give it to

orney, William A. McQuaid, this afteron, Miss Smith announced that she seek to prevent further publication of letters written by her to Gris She stated that she would ask the court to enjoin the young man from newspapers.

"I'll stop the little scamp's dirty work there is any redress in law," said MONTREAL, July 22.—Serious clashes tection for me against him and his ad-

of General Superintendent Brownlee, Griswold's mother alleges that it was that a general movement of freight would begin tomorrow morning.

Miss Smith 't'hrew over' her son.

neighborhood of Long Acre square

Says Woman Encouraged Him.

"It was to be expected that she wouldn't like this whole affair to come success in their fight, arbitration she so mad she'll never have anything at Brownlee declares of the heavy men end for the heavy men would be in charge of an an. The new men were

City Authorities Notified,

Anticipating possible outbreaks on the part of strike sympathizers, the Grand do not prove that she gave me every sage of the civil list—the money paid

Was announced.

I loved her, and I know she loved me house of commons this evening by George Barnes, the labor leader, who was speaking in opposition to the pastor of the civil list—the money paid

Who Would Solve the Trunk company today sent out notices encouragement in my infatuation and the King and members of the royal of the intended movement of freight, led me on to think she would marry family by the nation.

urday.

The temperature will not change materially in the States east of the Mississippi river during the next thirty-six

Madame Francke Plans to Fly in New York-Chicago Contest.

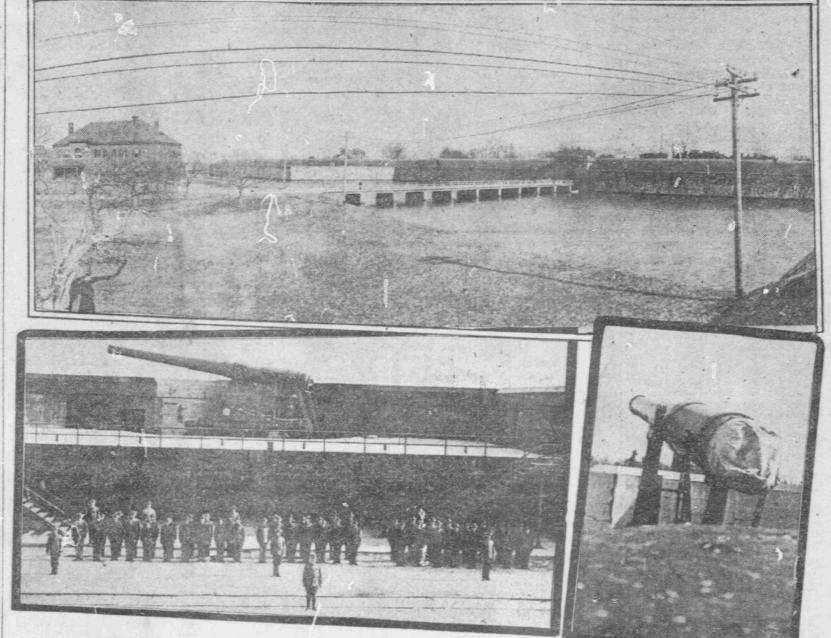
> CALAIS, France, July 22.-Mme. Mathilde Francke, wife of an English jour-Runaway Woman, Repentant, nalist and one of the most daring wornen aviators in the world, will co in the 990-mile aeroplane race between

New York and Chicago. She made this announcement today when she arrived from Paris to undertake a flight in a Farman biplane across !

ed. said Mme. Francke, who in private life is Mrs. Frank Hewartson. "I am cobblestones to church. confident that I could cover the distance, especially in view of the conditions providing several days for the completion of the race. That \$25,000 prize is one I would like to win."

Gun, Gunners, and Fort Involved in Explosion

INTERIOR VIEW OF FORT MONROE WHERE ELEVEN ARTILLERYMEN WERE KILLED ON WEDNESDAY.



SIXTY-NINTH COMPANY, COAST ARTILLERY, Eleven of Whose Member Were Killed In Accident of Thursday

DISAPPEARING GUN, Of the Same Type As the One Which Exploded At Fort Monroe,

KING'S CIVIL LIS

Two Duchies.

ace off.

"She can say what she pleases, but I upon the royal family was made in the

and asked various city authorities that me. as she finally promised to do. I'd adequate police protection be afforded like to know what else they can possibly mean. Well, she's made me suffer;

Despite the announcement of the rail- now let her suffer."

Barnes declared he would oppose to the end the granting of the increased sibly mean. Well, she's made me suffer;

Prince of Wales would agree to sur-

ing from his chair, cried: Not over-expensive, overimmoral." could only reply that he did not know that the Laborites deemed royalty to he

CRAWLS TO CHURCH TO SERVE PENANCE

Obeys Mandate of Her Husband.

and returned to her family, Mrs. J. An-

A large crowd witnessed the woman go by.

"GET A GOAT," IS ADVICE OF HEALTH OFFICER

Baby Then Assured of Germless Food, Declares Dr. Woodward.

MAY SNAP FINGERS AT MILKMAN, TOO

Dairy Problem.

"Get a Goat!"

Is baby's milk impure? Don't work; there's a cure-Get a goat!

They say for baby's food There's nothing quite so good-

And if the milk is high. Don't kick-just wink your eye-Get a goat!

Forget your troubles, then, And let not dairymen Get your goat!

Another argument in favor of the goat is its freedom from disease. It is not an expensive animal to buy and the cost of its maintenance is small. The principal objection to the animal is its tendency to destroy young trees and shrubs, but this may be overcome by tethering. A permit to keep a goat is not required in the District.

Goats' milk is indorsed also by other authorities on the milk question. In a recent article on the "Common Sense of the Milk Question," John Spargo says:

Despite the announcement of the railroad managers, the determination of the strikers to fight to the end seems to grow firmer with every hour the strikers to fight to the end seems to grow firmer with every hour the strikers to fight to the end seems to grow firmer with every hour the strikers to fight to the end seems to grow firmer with every hour the strikers to fight to the end seems to grow firmer with every hour the strikers to fight to the end seems to grow firmer with every hour the strikers to fight to the end seems to grow firmer with every hour the strikers to fight to the end seems to grow firmer with every hour the strikers to fight to the end seems to grow firmer with every hour the strikers to fight to the end seems to grow firmer with every hour the strikers to fight to the end seems to grow firmer with every hour the strikers to fight to the end seems to grow firmer with every hour the strikers to fight to the end seems to fort to the strikers to fight to the end seems to he strikers to fight to the end seems to he strikers to fight to the end seems to the strikers to fight to the end seems to he strikers to fight to the end seems to he strikers to fight to the end seems to he strikers to fight to the end seems to he strikers to fight to the end seems to he strikers to fight to the end seems to he strikers to fight to the end seems to he strikers to fight to the end seems to he strikers to fight to the end seems to he strikers to fight to the end seems to he strikers to fight to the end seems to he strikers to fight to the end seems to he strikers to fight to the end seems to he strike to the first the principal streams to the proof of the goat is its freedom from disease. It is not the woodward to form to prove the first to first the principal streams to the provent to the strikers to fight to the end seems the nearly strike the provent in the provent to the strikers to fight to the end seems to first the principal strikers to fight to the end seems to first the principal strikers to fight t

The audacity of the remark seemed to daze Balfour for an instant, and he DESERTED WOMEN BEG HELP OF CENSUS MEN

nany persons throughout the country to serve as a "tracer of lost persons." Seldom does a day go by without a letter to the chief clerk asking the burear if it can locate some missing per-

Because of its confidential work in WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 22.—Charged with having eloped, but having repented and returned to her family. Mrs. J. And bureau can place its finger on any man, woman, or child in any section of the

Broken-hearted wives and sweethearts A large crowd witnessed the wollian doing penance as, sobbing piti'ully, she made her painful way, but no one offered to assist her or interfere with her husband's mandate.

Broken-hearted wives and sweethearts who have been deserted, pitifully ask that the records of the bureau be used in an effort to find the object of their sorow. Mothers of children, who have widing several days for the completion of the race. That \$25,000 prize is one I would like to win."

Contrary winds prevented her from starting this morning on the cross-channel flight, but she said that a start would be made as soon as possible. Her machine was carefully gone over and she made a short land flight, without attempting anything spectacular,

and her painful way, but no one offered to assist her or interfere with her in an effort to find the object of their who have thus the records of the bureau be used in an effort to find the object of their sorted. Arriving at the church she was further required to confess her sin.

The woman and her companion got as far as Buffalo, when her conscience would be made as soon as possible. Her machine was carefully gone over and she made a short land flight, without attempting anything spectacular,

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The Census Bureau is expected by One middle aged woman, living in Bos-

She signed her name, but the Census Office has been unable to help her. In fact the office is not a tracer of lost persons, as is supposed by many. It pointed out that while it has an op-

Proposed Freight Tariff Increases Voluntarily Withdrawn Until November.

the Rocky mountains have now been

withdrawn.
This condition was made possible following a conference today between Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the traffic managers representing railroads with-in the jurisdiction of the Western trunk lines. Similar action was taken two days ago by the traffic managers

before the investigating machinery could be put into effect. Incidentally, the railroads and ship-

pers throughout the country will be (Continued on Eleventh Page.)

THE BATHTUB TRUST

Government Starts Proceedings at Baltimore Against Sixteen Firms.

venor, special assistant to the Attorney General, and Joseph Darling, special agent of the department.

The investigation of the "Bath Tub cessfully withstood a heavy test is the facturing firms control the prices and accident. No one yet knows whether or terms of sale of their products through-

and refuse to sell to anyone not sign-ing such uniform contracts. They have also advanced prices, it is charged.

Severe tests were applied to every

REWAN WHONG

Army's Highest Honors Await Men Who Carried Powder as Sparks Fell.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD IN OPEN AIR

Bodies of Seven of Eleven Victims Borne on Gun Carriages.

FORT MONROE, Va., July 22 -Stronger even than the shock of grief and horror caused by the crushing out of the lives of eleven men of the Sixtyminth Company of Coast Artillery is the horus of praise for two modest solwhose names are yet unknown. but for whose coolness, courage, and No. 1 gun of the DeRussy battery would have been wiped out in yesterday's explosio

Nothing could have saved the remainder of the officers and men in the emplacement had not these two nameless eroes rushed through a shower of steel fragments and burning powder, carrying in their arms fifty-pound sacks of smokeless powder that were likely to ignite at any second and hurl the men

Capt. James L. Prentice and Lieut. George H. Hawes, jr., who worked with the men to get the powder to safety, share in the general glory, but the two soldlers are hailed as the real heroes of

yesterday's disaster To Award Merit Certificates. Recommendation that they be given

certificates of merit, the highest honor a soldier can obtain in time of peace, will be embodied in the report of the officers appointed to investigate the ac-All day the board of officers appointed

for the purpose have been investigating the accident and the ineldents leading up to it. They have been unable to fearn who these two men are.

The answer their queries meet is that anyone would have done the same thing

"Killed In Line of Duty." "Killed in the line of duty" is the mple epitaph embodied in the morning rts of the Sixty-ninth Company op osite the names of the eleven men sac

fficers and enlisted men at Fort Monoe turned out to attend the funerals f seven of the dead. More than 2,000 men and women as-

sembled under the trees in the old fort, built by the chief engineer of Na-

and given their lives.

The chapel was too small to hold the crowd. Colonel Townsley knew would want to attend the services, and a temporary altar was erected in a besutiful grove of trees near the entrance of the post. The bodies of the seven men, on win carriages, were conveyed from the liam R. Scott conducted the services, and the Fourth Coast Artillery Band furnished the music.

Relatives Heard From.

The bodies that were laid in a row before the minister were those of Private H. Adey, Private W. Chadwick, Private Private Clive W. King, Private James The relatives of these men have asked

that their bodies he sent to their homes for burial and they are to be forwarded by boat and train tonight.

The funeral of Sergt. Harry G. Hess will also be held in Phoebus tomorrow

afternoon and services for Corp. Charles O. Adkins and Alfred W. Smith will also be held in Phoebus sometime tomorrow. Full military honors will be accorded each of the dead men.

The body of Corp. Albert Bradford has not yet been claimed and will be held until temorrow when if no directions as

til tomorrow when if no directions as its disposition are received, it will buried in the post cemetery. King's Funeral In Dayton.

The saddest of the funerals will be hat of Private Olive W. King, which is to be held in Dayton, Ohio. This oldier, a young man, had enlisted in the army to obtain a commission. His father is a prominent physician of Dayton and his family is one of the wealth-iest in that section of the country. The One middle aged woman, living in Boston, has written asking the bureau to locate her husband, who deserted her half a dozen years ago and located in the West with a younger and fairer woman whom she described as a "Swede."

"I would like to wring the necks of both," this woman writes, "and it ghould not be difficult to distinguish them by the census records because I don't believe there are many Irishmen married to Swedes in this country."

She signed her name, but the Census yenor, special assistant to the Attornov.

Was Slide Broken?

Was Slide Broken? The supposed breaking of a safety slide which had five minutes before suc-

out the United States. The gun had not been fired in the The bill alleges that they compel all practice that was in progress. The men jobbers to sign iron-bound contracts as were making ready for the first shot, a condition of obtaining their goods, Captain Prentice was in command of